

Sgt. Henry Gordon, Albert
Pekah, Currier, Royal, Marlene
Stonecutters, to Miss. Lillian
Ruth, Magnuson Stone, 2 Hart
Avenue, Kewlcoth.

FIRST WOMAN JURORS

The Comet

SHE LOST HER CASH IN A LIFT

Yesterday marked the shouldering of a new civic responsibility by the women of Hong Kong when, for the first time in local history, women jurors were empanelled for a Criminal Sessions case at the Supreme Court.

The trial was a murder trial, following enquiries, accused was arrested in a hut at Homantin Hill.

Those who thought that the sight of a human skeleton would unnerve the women jurors were doomed to disappointment.

They not only took a keen interest in the proceedings, but scrutinized, with minute care, the skull of the alleged victim when it was placed before them for inspection.

There were four women on the jury.

Before they were sworn in, Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Chief Justice), pointed out that the charge on which the accused, Lit Chun alias Ng Chun, was being tried, was that of murder.

He enquired if any of the women jurors had, on a matter of principle, any objection to serving.

There being no objection, the jurors were then sworn in, after which Mr. Justice Williams gave a brief resume of the birth and growth of the jury system in England and mentioned that women were first called upon to serve as jurors in England in 1919.

Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by Det. Insp. G.E. Willerton, is conducting the case for the prosecution.

The accused, who is charged with the murder of Ng Shui on July 28, 1947, is defended by Mr. Percy Chen, who has been assigned for the defence by the Crown.

The prosecutor, (Mr. Clifford) said that up to the time of the alleged murder, the two men appeared to have been on good terms, although it was alleged by the prosecution that accused owed the deceased \$40.

On July 28 deceased left in company with the accused, The wife of the deceased would say that deceased never arrived home that night.

The remains of deceased were found scattered on the hillside and in a nullah on Sept. 4. The Police were notified and

He was informed that he was suspected of murdering Ng Shui at Aberdeen.

Accused is then alleged to have replied: "Ng Shui was killed by me with one blow with a pole by mistake."

On Sept. 13, when formally charged, accused said: "I did strike him, but I killed him by mistake."

After this accused was further heard to say: "I struck him with a stick and pushed him down the hillside."

After evidence by a number of witnesses, hearing was adjourned till 10.30 a.m. today, as the Court and jury will first make a visit to the scene of the alleged crime.

"We May Discover Something"

"We may uncover something interesting," Mr. Latimer said when he remanded Sia Liu, 21-year-old married woman of No. 516 Shanghai Street, who appeared at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of simple larceny of two ivory mahjong pieces.

"And the stolen set may be recovered too," Prosecution Officer Inspector Orem added.

Leung Woon, mistress of a general repair shop at No. 1 Austin Road, told the Court that defendant came to her shop at 10 a.m. last Sunday with two women and two boys.

After they had left, Leung said she discovered a mahjong set missing and was informed by a passerby that one of the women had taken it.

Complainant said she saw the women running and arrested defendant who had stopped to pick up the two mahjong pieces which apparently had dropped.

Defendant, who said her husband was in Canton, pleaded not guilty, saying that she did not know the other women and that she did not stop to pick up the pieces.

She was remanded 24 hours pending further investigation.

BLACKMARKETEERS CAUGHT ON WHARF

Police vigilance brought two black-marketeers, arrested at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station last Sunday, before Mr. Latimer, at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Sin Ha (31), unemployed, of No. 454, Lockhart Road, and Law Yiu (48) were each fined \$75 for offering KCR tickets for sale at above the original prices.

First defendant was seen by DPC 88 trying to sell a Third Class KCR ticket at \$10 (\$8.80).

Second defendant was seen by DPC 881 trying to sell a Second Class ticket at \$22 (\$17.60).

Boatman Wong Fuk (22) had to pay \$10 fine for evading ferry fare (20 cents) at the Yau Mui Ferry Pier last Sunday morning.

SPAIN WANTS A SHARE

Madrid, Jan. 4. The Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Alberto Merin Ariza, asked about the possibility of Spain sharing in the Marshall aid to Europe, said that if the big powers really wanted "to use every means for the reconstruction of Europe" they should give Spain the facilities for purchasing raw materials and machinery.

"It does not matter so much whether the money comes from one place or another," he said, "or whether as a loan or in any other form under the Marshall Plan or any other plan."—Reuter.



This looks a bad photograph but on December 22 a Royal Air Force bomber, 18,000 feet up, saw the new comet for the first time from England. Meteorological conditions prevented Britain's seeing it from the ground.

The new comet was first seen from South Africa and Australia simultaneously December 9, and is still travelling through space at 250,000 miles an hour.

The tail of the comet is believed by astronomers to be more than ten million miles long.

PHOTO SHOWS: The comet as it appeared to Australians from Melbourne on the second night of appearance, December 10.—A Photo.

RUSSIAN TO CONDUCT ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN

Shanghai, Jan. 5. Elias Shendrikoff, 71-year-old founder of the Russian Menshevik branch of the revolutionary party which later was outlawed by the Lenin-Stalin clique of the Bolsheviks, left today for the United States to contact other exiled Russian anti-Communist leaders in a worldwide anti-Soviet campaign.

Shendrikoff said he expected to confer with Alexander Kerensky in the United States and go to Mexico City to meet the free Russian Committee recently formed there.

Shendrikoff, who represented the Menshevik branch in two post-revolution Russian governments, charged that the Soviet Union was "preparing itself very actively for a new and more terrible war." He said the people of Russia, cut off from outside information, have no idea of the danger hanging over their country.

Preparing For War

The exile, who has been in China 27 years, said: "The depopulation of North Korea, the transformation of small states into submissive humble satellites and the use of prisoners of war in Russia as real slaves in building up an army composed of German war prisoners with their own generals in charge—all this testifies that Russia is preparing itself very actively for a new and more terrible war."

"Russia is in ruins," he said. "According to statements of the Communists themselves the territory between the Volga and Warsaw is a virtual desert—with a starving population, uneducated and untrained. The nation is bankrupt."

Shendrikoff, a prominent Shanghai attorney, expects to arrive in San Francisco in the middle of January aboard the American President Liner General Meigs.

Kolchak Follower

As a labour leader in the Caucasian oilfields during the Russo-Japanese war he organised workers into a union which reached an agreement with the industrialists. This act worsened the split between the Mensheviks and the Bolsheviks as the latter demanded violence against the industrialists rather than agreements.

Prior to the final outlawing of the Mensheviks, Shendrikoff was commissioner for Turkestan in the provisional 1917 government of Prince Lvov and later served two years in the administration of Admiral Kolchak. He came to Shanghai in the latter part of 1920.—United Press.

HOPES TO HAVE ANOTHER

New York, Jan. 5. A former British West Indian slave, Mrs. Martha H. Shepherd, who has been blind for 14 years, celebrated her 102nd birthday at the home of a daughter here on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Shepherd was born on Jan. 1, 1846. She said that she hoped to have another party next year.—Reuter.

Workman Took His Hire

"I worked for him for several months and he owed me wages," 25-year-old Yeung Po, told Mr. Blair-Kerr when he was charged with stealing 20 pieces of clothing, two dogs and three chickens property of his ex-employer, at No. 3 Texas Branch Road, last Saturday night.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday, to stealing the clothing, but not guilty to taking away the animals, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour and recommended for deportation.

The prosecution said that Yeung, who was dismissed by Hung Fat three days ago, broke into his ex-employer's hut through a hole in a wall and escaped by unlocking a door, between 11 p.m. and 2.30 a.m.

The dogs and chickens, the prosecution added, might have escaped through the hole made by defendant.

"BUT IT WAS NEW YEAR'S EVE"

"But for the fact that it was New Year's Eve I would take a serious view of the case," said Mr. J.G. Conklin at Central Magistrate's Court yesterday to Able Seaman R. Norman.

Norman, who was charged with disorderly conduct in a public place while under the influence of drink and malicious damage of a plate glass window, was ordered to pay \$100 to the Holland Cafe.

Mr. Conklin said that one of defendant's witnesses had proved a prosecution witness to have been lying.

He therefore cautioned Norman on the first charge and found him not guilty of the second.

Defendant said he became involved with several Chinese trying to sell him fireworks.

A friend, Able Seaman Taylor, was accidentally pushed through the show window.

Taylor gave evidence for defendant with his arm in a sling. Marine Sillart testified to having seen Taylor accidentally pushed through the window.

Jewel Store Robbery Outlined In Court

Committal proceedings were commenced before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when Chan Kwong, alias Luk Liu Cheong, 21, and Luk Shui Po, 22, were charged on four counts with robbery by two or more, possession of a dagger and ammunition, possession of two revolvers and eight rounds and conspiracy to rob the Tai Hing Jewelry firm, Bank of East Asia Building.

Outlining the case, Detective Inspector T. Cashman said that defendants, together with another two not in custody, at 11.45 a.m. on April 4 went to Room 102 Lok Yew Building, occupied by Li Kwong, and an assistant jeweler.

They were searched and gagged with oranges.

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They were searched and gagged with oranges.

The case continues today.

Lau Mo Fun, 23, residing at Room 305 Nam Ping Hotel, defendant in a charge of having taken possession of \$400 when she believed the owner could be found, was convicted by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistrate's Court yesterday and sentenced to three months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment.

According to Inspector Moran, defendant entered a lift at the Sincere Co. together with others. She was further alleged to have either taken from the person or picked up the money and made a quick getaway.

Defendant admitting picking up the money but denied having taken it from complainant's handbag.

Leung Cham Sum, lift operator of the Sincere Co., said that as the lift stopped at the first floor and while people were getting out he saw defendant opening complainant's handbag.

Before he could inform victim, defendant had left the elevator and made for the stairs.

Asked if she had anything to say, defendant replied that she knew it was wrong and asked for leniency.

COOKED FOOD WITHOUT LICENCE

Tam Hi and Kwong Pong, charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistrate's Court yesterday with operating two cooked food stalls at Birds Street without a licence, were each fined \$200 or three weeks.

Inspector Hollingshead said that stalls were operating in Birds Street with electric wiring running the entire length of the street and fitted with electric bulbs as well as portable gas lights.

Wines were served and it was more of an open air restaurant.

The stalls occupied some 150 yards and were definitely an obstruction.

The special dish of the day was cooked dog's meat.

Forty-one customers, charged with causing an obstruction, were each fined \$1 or three days.

DRUG CHARGES

At the request of the prosecution, Mak Ming (40) of No. 37, Wooning Street, was remanded one week on a charge of keeping a heroin divan.

Appearing with him at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday before Mr. Latimer, was Lan Luptao (27) who was fined \$10 or three days for possessing 100 pills of heroin.

Lim Ho-po (41), charged with possession of five heroin pipes, Yuen Shu (32), charged with possessing an opium pipe, and Lo Sam, charged with smoking heroin, had their \$35 bail extended on falling to appear.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.—Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

1.00 p.m.—Variety.

1.15 p.m.—Studio: "See You" at Sport.

1.30 p.m.—London Relay: News and Home News.

1.45 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Roder (By courtesy of the Paragon Grill).

2.00 p.m.—Studio: "Stage & Screen Preview" presented by Allen Wood.

2.15 p.m.—H.K.T. Transcription Service: "Apollo in Mourning".

2.30 p.m.—Variety.

2.45 p.m.—Studio: "See You" at Sport.

3.00 p.m.—London Relay: News and Home News.

3.15 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Roder (By courtesy of the Paragon Grill).

3.30 p.m.—Studio: "Stage & Screen Preview" presented by Allen Wood.

3.45 p.m.—H.K.T. Transcription Service: "Apollo in Mourning".

4.00 p.m.—Variety.

4.15 p.m.—Studio: "See You" at Sport.

4.30 p.m.—London Relay: News and Home News.

4.45 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Roder (By courtesy of the Paragon Grill).

5.00 p.m.—Studio: "Stage & Screen Preview" presented by Allen Wood.

5.15 p.m.—H.K.T. Transcription Service: "Apollo in Mourning".

5.30 p.m.—Variety.

5.45 p.m.—Studio: "See You" at Sport.

6.00 p.m.—London Relay: News and Home News.

6.15 p.m.—Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Roder (By courtesy of the Paragon Grill).

6.30 p.m.—Studio: "Stage & Screen Preview" presented by Allen Wood.

6.45 p.m.—H.K.T. Transcription Service: "Apollo in Mourning".

7.00 p.m.—Variety.

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TRUMAN'S CALL TO CONGRESS

Need To Act "With The Utmost Urgency"

Reiteration Of Old Demands

Washington, Jan. 4. President Truman today put the finishing touches to the lengthy "State of the Union" message in which he is expected to warn Congress on Wednesday that they will be failing in world leadership unless they act "with the utmost urgency" to end inflation at home and to give a start to organized reconstruction in Europe. These will be the highlights of the President's legislative demands, which will constitute his political "platform" for next November's elections, as well as setting the pattern for some of the most important debates in the history of Congress.

White House sources disclosed today that President Truman, undetermined by Republican opposition to his earlier proposals, will reiterate his demand for the control of wages and prices and powers to restore rationing as the only way to halt the inflationary spiral which, if unchecked, might end in a serious depression before another 12 months are out. The inextricable link between the stability of United States economy and the effort to begin European reconstruction on an orderly basis will also be stressed in the President's traditional message to the assembled Senators and Congressmen.

Truman Views

What the programme will be is pretty well known and White House sources said that President Truman will make it clear:

1. That he believes that reliance on voluntary measures—which Republican leadership strongly espouses—to beat inflation is wholly inadequate to cope with what he considers an "alarming" situation.
2. That any attempts to delay the Marshall Plan beyond March 31 next, seriously to reduce its

totals of workmen its administration, or any move to avoid committing the United States for the whole four-year period and the \$17,000 million amount, will have the most serious repercussions. These arguments will be underlined by Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, Ambassador in London, when they testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Wednesday or Thursday.

Because this is election year and because foreign aid and inflation are the two issues expected to dominate that contest, they likewise will make up the bulk of President Truman's message.

Aid For China

He is expected also to propose an additional programme of aid, totalling about \$300,000,000, for China and to call once more for legislation to outlaw racial discrimination in the giving of jobs, education and voting privileges. He is also expected to renew the plea for an increase in the immigration quotas for displaced persons from Europe to about 100,000 a year.—Reuter.

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YOU ADMIRE THEM ALL?—ALAS!—IN THAT CASE, SENORITA, SINCE YOU HAVE BEEN MY GUEST

QUICK!—COME AWAY, JANE—OR HE'LL GIVE US THE LOT!!!

Senator's Demand On Reparations

Washington, Jan. 5. Senator William F. Knowland, California Republican, demanded today that the State Department disclose whether there is any secret big three agreement promising Russia a substantial portion of dismantled Japanese industrial plants.

Knowland wrote acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett asking for "information regarding commitments made to other nations as to reparations from the Japanese economy and where such agreements were made."

"I would like to have an overall figure of the total reparations amounts under consideration, together with the tentative breakdown of allocations to the USSR, China, Australia and any other countries considered possible recipients for reparations payment," Knowland said. The Californian, who has protested vigorously against the shipment to Russia of dismantled German industrial plants, told a reporter he has reason to believe that some agreement may have been made at the Yalta, Teheran or Potsdam conferences to give the Soviets a "substantial" amount of similar equipment from Japan.

Winston Fully Recovered

Markareh, Jan. 4. Mr. Winston Churchill appeared in the public restaurant of his hotel here today for the first time since his illness began. Mrs. Churchill, their daughter Sarah, and the family physician, Lord Moran, who flew here yesterday, were with him at a family dinner party and they sat at his usual corner table. The hotel head waiter commented that "Mr. Churchill has regained his appetite today. He is obviously better."—Reuter.

KIDS' PARTY TRAGEDY

Atchhold, Ohio, Jan. 5. The State Highway Patrol today reported that 10 children were killed when a speeding New York train crashed into a sleighing party at a grade crossing. First reports from the scene of the crash said the train struck a tractor and bobbed combination, killing ten children outright and sending two others to hospital. Communications have been cut because of the recent ice storm.—United Press.

Another Malayan Piracy

Singapore, Jan. 5. Masked pirate raiders, with guns blazing, hijacked a Chinese coastal vessel last night in the Straits of Malacca. It was the second act of piracy within a week in Malayan waters.

The narrow straits, which separate Malaya from Sumatra, have been the lair of pirates since the days of Portuguese freebooters.

A shipping company spokesman said all Singapore passenger ships calling at Chinese ports henceforth will carry armed guards.

The current flare-up of piracy in southern Asiatic waters was climaxed three weeks ago with the sinking of the Dutch passenger ship Van Heutz off Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

Dock Fire Raging In Saigon

Paris, Jan. 5. The French News Agency said that a raging dock fire in Saigon, Indo-China, threatened the destruction of 40,000 tons of rubber last night and that French Army and Navy units were aiding in fighting the blaze. The despatch said that a column of smoke rose more than 3,000 feet above the city and that Saigon and its suburbs were covered by a dense pall of smoke. Officials said at least 2,000 tons of rubber stored nearest the area of the fire were certain to be destroyed and that other stocks were menaced. French cargo ships and one Russian freighter in the port were "protected from the blaze" the Agency said.—Associated Press.

Film Stars In Baton Charge

Paris, Jan. 4. Truncheons swinging, police charged a crowd of several thousand film stars and technicians who were blocking traffic in the Place de La Republique here this afternoon, in a protest demonstration against the Franco-American film importation agreement. Several people were injured and nearly a dozen were arrested during the fighting, the police reported.

In the past year, French film production dropped 25 per cent with a resulting 60 per cent increase in the industry's unemployment. The second largest industry in France before the war, with an average annual production of 120 films, it produced only 74 pictures in 1947 as against 94 in 1946.—Reuter.

ANGLO-DANISH TALKS

London, Dec. 4. A Danish trade mission arrived here today from Copenhagen for new Anglo-Danish trade talks which begin tomorrow. The mission includes representatives of agricultural, industrial and commercial interests and Government experts. The previous negotiations broke down last September when Britain was unwilling to pay what the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey described as "fancy prices" for Danish dairy products.—Reuter.

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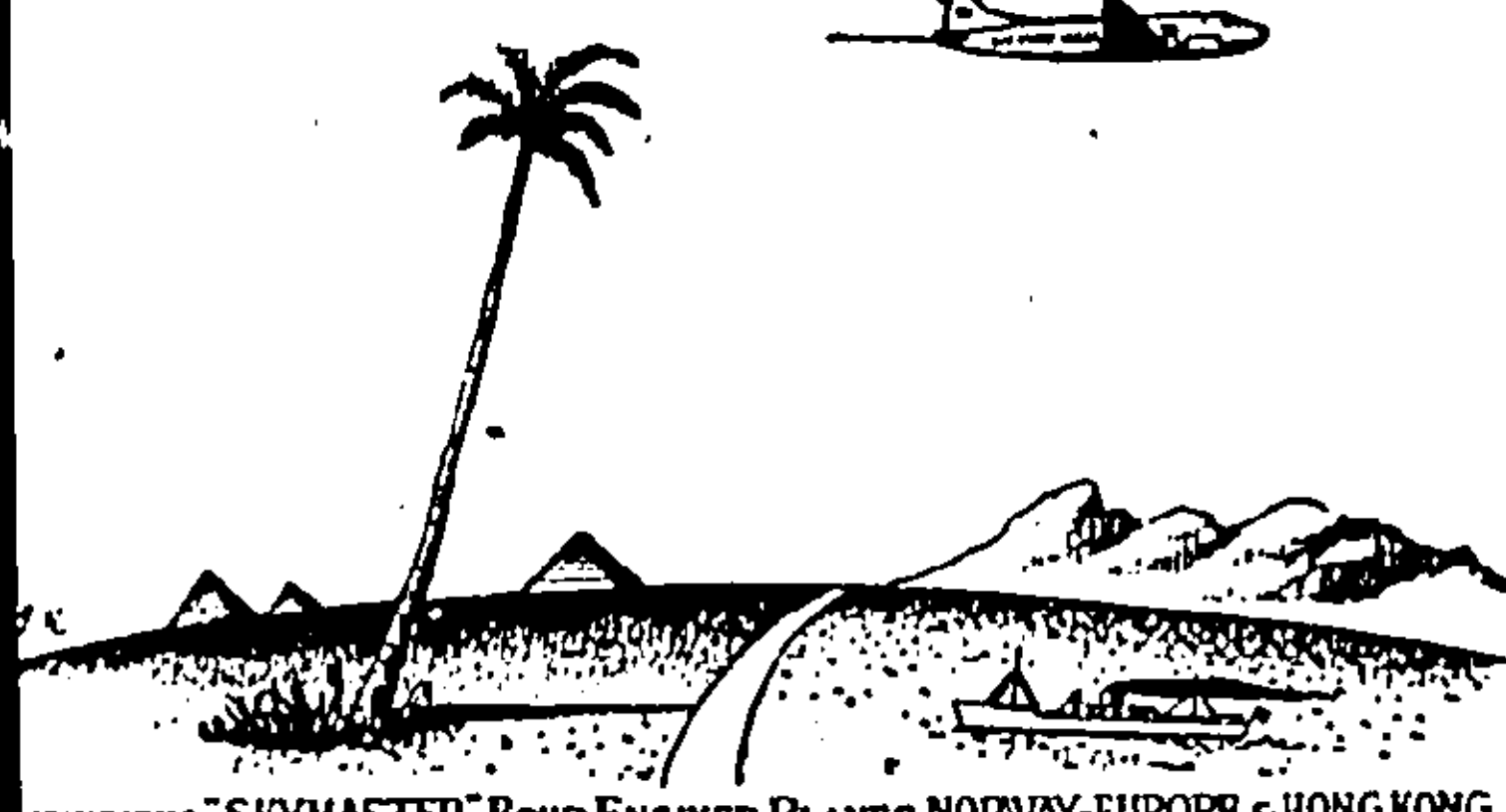
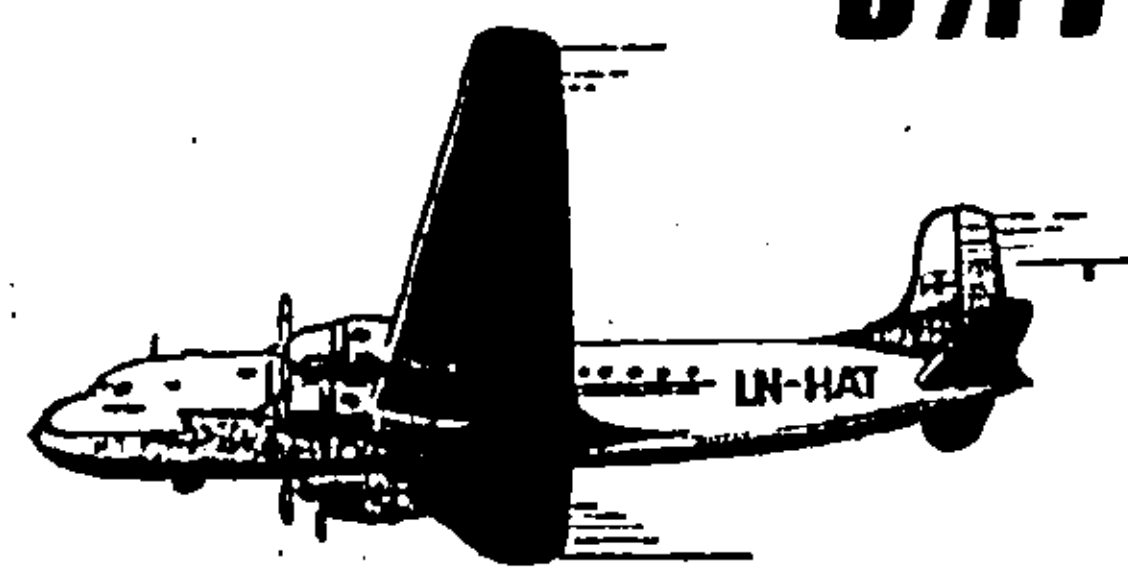
little likely to be swayed by religious considerations if the dispute over Kashmir may, in the absence of toleration and consultations between the Governments, imperil the significant of all changes that have followed so swiftly upon the other in the East.

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SHIP'S SYMBOLIC VOYAGE

First Delivery Abroad Of British Coal

Resumption Of Shipments

London, Jan. 4.

Some time this month, a ship will leave a port in Britain on a voyage which is regarded here as symbolic of Britain's progress to industrial recovery.

No well-dressed men and women will crowd her rails as she steams out, bound for Sweden. No sleek stewards will carry cocktails to luxury passengers. Luxury, in fact, is the last word one could apply to this vessel, with its sooty decks, its grimy clad crew, its black holds.

Her importance lies in her cargo. For she will be carrying the first regular shipment of British coal under the new trade pact agreed with Sweden at the end of 1947.

To the British people, made conscious of the importance of coal to their prosperity through the bitter months of the fuel shortage, the resumption of coal exports has come as heartening news.

The export of the "black gold" from under British soil, which, before the war, brought the nation over £34,000,000 a year from sales abroad, stopped almost dead at the end of last February.

Production was too low even to feed the home factories on which Britain's recovery drive depended.

Since then, however, production records in the mines have soared, and stocks of coal have accumulated until home industrial consumers—the No. 1 priority—are now turning away offers of extra coal.

Although the January shipment to Sweden is the first export under firm contract since the coal crisis, Britain did actually begin to export small soiled, and stocks of coal have accumulated informally to several countries, including Portugal and France, in the last weeks of 1947.

COLOSSAL DEFICIT

Shanghai, Jan. 5.

The astronomical figure of CN\$1216,728,000,000 was cited by Chinese Customs sources today as the foreign trade deficit for China for October—the last month for which figures are available.

At the same time other sources said that for the period of 21 months prior to October, excess imports over exports amounted to US\$-618,351,618. October's exports are estimated at one-third of the import totals.—United Press.

Turned Down

These amounts are stocks, turned down by already well-supplied factories, which cannot be shifted elsewhere in the country because of transport difficulties.

Their accumulation at the pitheads would seriously endanger further production. So the surplus stocks are sent to the nearest port and shipped to foreign customers chosen by the Government.

The coal export target for 1948 is 16,000,000 tons of a total estimated production of 211,000,000 tons. Of this, 6,000,000 tons are already committed to the countries which come under the Marshall Plan, and 7,000,000 tons are needed for bunkers and depots abroad.

Apart from Sweden and Elber, the only customers which at present have signed and sealed contracts, it is still doubtful what countries will share in the remaining 3,000,000 tons.

Britain's biggest annual individual coal exports before the war, taking 1938 figures, were to France (6,155,460 tons), Germany (3,687,443 tons), Sweden (2,655,311 tons), Denmark (2,996,858 tons), Italy (2,266,180 tons) and the Argentine (2,030,407 tons).—Reuter.

ARMS FINDS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague, Jan. 5.

The Czechoslovak Ministry of the Interior today stated that large quantities of explosives and arms had been found buried in several places close to important Czechoslovak industrial and economic points.

The material was expertly protected against exposure to the weather and was packed in water-proof boxes, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

The "Mad Doctor" To Die

Yokohama, Jan. 5.

The Eighth Army Military Commission today sentenced to death the former Japanese Army Captain, Mtsakichi Tokuda, known as the "mad doctor" at Shinagawa hospital prisoner of war camp, Tokyo.

Tokuda was found guilty on several counts of performing medical experiments on American and Allied prisoners of war, causing the death of four and contributing to the death of a fifth prisoner.

The four prisoners who died from injections of soy bean milk solution which Tokuda concocted were William Holland of Leytonstone, London; Thomas Thompson of Lyson Street, Liverpool; Walter L. Lawson, address unknown; and Ernesto Saxida of Trieste, a member of the Italian Navy, who was imprisoned after Italy's surrender. The Britons were Hong Kong P.O.W.s.

Plans of insanity by the defence prolonged the trial for several weeks. Examinations revealed that Tokuda had recently suffered from acute confusion psychosis, but he recovered sufficiently to continue his defence.—United Press.

Called Up Four Years Too Late

London, Jan. 5.

The War Office has issued a statement about a 36-year-old farmer of Olney, Buckinghamshire, Herbert George Barrett, who was called up to the Army four years late.

He is referred to as "Private Barrett" in the statement, which says: "Call-up papers were issued to Barrett in the autumn of 1943. On Dec. 5, 1943, he wrote excusing himself on grounds of temporary ill-health. Already, on Nov. 23, 1943, an enlistment notice had been sent to Barrett at his then address at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, ordering him to report to Bury St. Edmunds."

"He did not report, apply for a deferment or notify the authorities of the new address to which he had removed."

"On March 14, 1944, the Registrar-General reported that Barrett had been living at Anlaby Road, Hull. When the police visited the house, he had removed without leaving a new address or notifying the authorities."

"On Dec. 5, 1947, the Registrar-General reported that

he was at his home farm in Olney. "A recent letter on Barrett's behalf to the Army Records, Edinburgh, says that he was engaged during the war in the timber trade, in a licensed slaughter house, and as proprietor of the Earl's Barton sports stadium in Northants."

Barrett, who bought a farm at Olney 10 weeks ago for £5,000, in an interview says that he did receive a military notice in 1943 and replied that he had influenza. The later notice he never received.

"It must have been a slip-up," he added. Yesterday, Barrett got a letter from the Adjutant at Talavera Camp, Northampton, granting him deferment of call-up until Jan. 15. Today he will see the County Agricultural Committee.—Reuter.



Eighty Jews and Arabs were killed and many more injured in violent demonstrations by Arabs in Aden against the United Nations decision to partition Palestine. Damage caused by arson and looting is estimated at £200,000. Royal Navy and Airborne troops eventually restored order. Photo shows rioters engaged in looting stores in the Crater area. They are being helped by Somali women. (A.P.)

Liberian Resources To Be Developed

New York, Jan. 5.

A group of American business men, executives of a recently formed Liberia company, will leave here shortly on a fact-finding mission to discover "the resources and economic potential" of Liberia, Mr. Edward Stettinius, former American Secretary of State, announced here today.

Mr. Stettinius, who is chairman of the company, will get himself accompanied by the mission, which will study the prospects of the development of minerals, metals and agriculture in the West African republic.

The mission will be especially interested in cocoa and coffee and in fishing, lumber, roads, railways and other public utilities as well as in banking and finance.

The mission will be composed of five of the Liberia company's principal executives and seven independent business men will accompany it to explore operations in their own fields of interest.

The formation of the company by Mr. Stettinius and a group of associates was announced several weeks ago. Of the stock, 65 percent is owned in America and 25 percent has been given to the Liberian Foundation as an initial grant for developing health and welfare programmes.

Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Blackwell Smith, the company's president, are planning to visit Liberia later.

Interviews

On the present mission, Mr. David H. Sulzberger, the first vice-president, will concern him-

Russia's Destiny In Asia

BERKELEY, CALIF.

RUSSIA IS DESTINED TO BECOME "THE STRONGEST INDUSTRIAL POWER IN ASIA IN OUR TIME," DR. ROBERT J. KERNER, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAID TODAY.

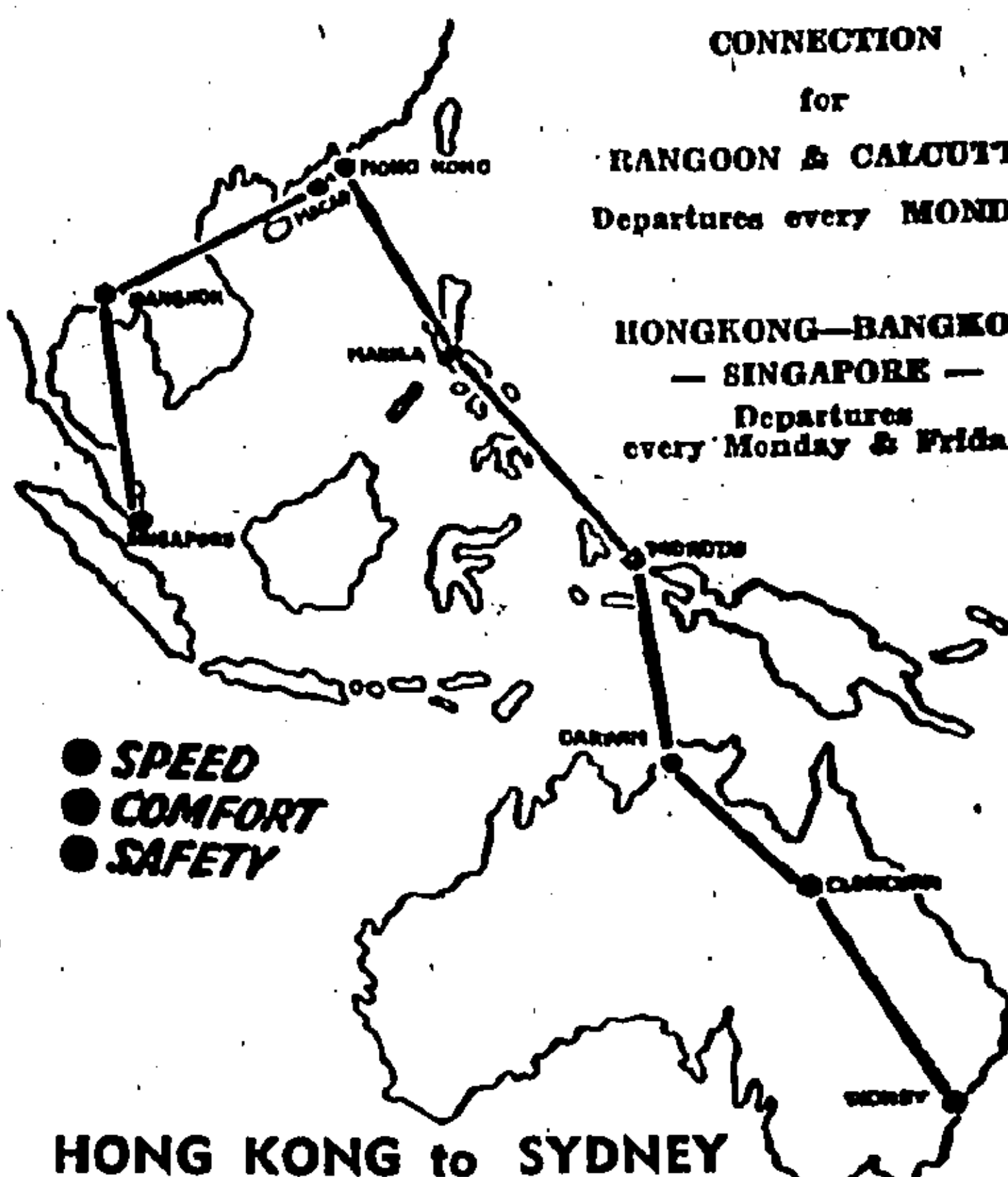
He said the Soviet economic centre of gravity has been moving steadily eastward, hastened during the recent war by the removal of war industries across the Urals to avoid destruction by the Germans. This shift "not only increases military security as a whole in any future conflict, especially in a war that may be chiefly fought out with air power, but it also increases that country's power in Asia and on the Pacific."—Associated Press.

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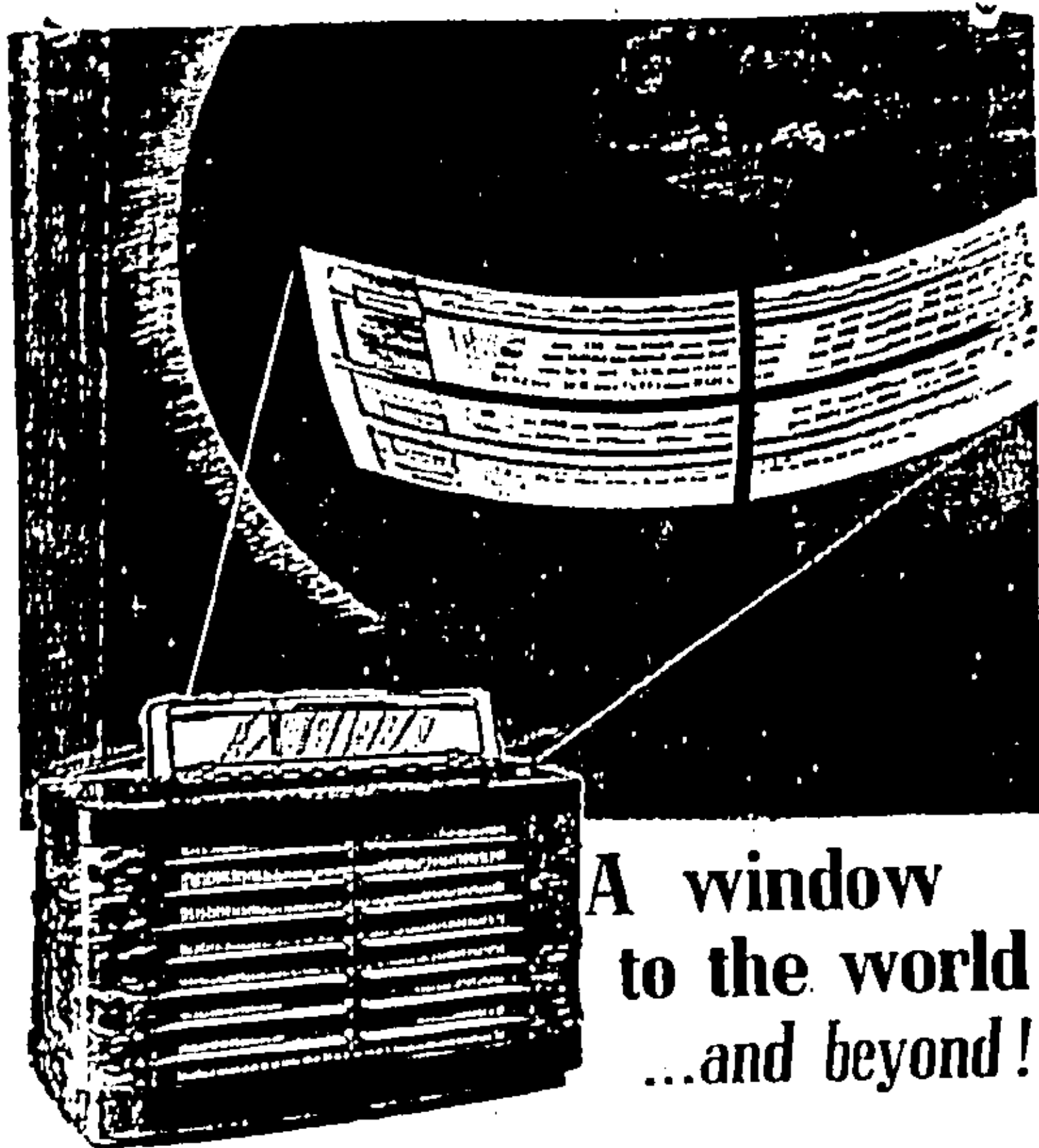
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SALARIES BODY'S PROPOSALS

Extensive Regrading In All Departments

General Clerical Service

The extensive re-grading proposed to cover all Government departments, as envisaged by the Salaries Commission, is analysed in Chapter V of their Report.

Points of primary interests are contained in the proposals for establishment of a General Clerical Service. Below are extracts from the Report dealing with this issue:

There has, in the past, been a considerable diversity in the scales of pay for minor staff, artisans and foremen. Some of these scales differ only slightly from others. Some appear to have been created for individual holders of posts and there are wide diversities in the rates paid to men of presumably comparable degrees of skill in various departments. We are of the opinion that, in future, as many of the lower grade staff as possible should be employed on daily rates of pay with a guaranteed 30-day month.

We realise, however, that it may not be possible to put such a policy into effect immediately and that it may be found preferable to retain certain classes of workers falling within these categories on monthly rates of pay. We have therefore put forward recommendations for such a policy, which, in our opinion, will result in the elimination of many unnecessary minor differences in grading and will produce a simpler and more logical wage structure for the lower grades of the service. We have provided scales for minor staff, for semi-skilled workers, for two grades of artisans and for foremen and overseers.

Minor Staff

The minor staff grade will in the main consist of coolies, office messengers, sextons, notice servers, cleaners, seamstresses, caretakers, porters, gatekeepers, female attendants, platelayers, trolley-men, rat catchers, rat searchers, latrine attendants, female escorts, female searchers, park keepers, female attendants, housewives, meat purveyors and certain animals, cooks, servants, gardeners, foremen and stokers.

Provision has been made for certain officers within this class whose duties are more exacting or more responsible to enter the scale half way up.

The semi-skilled grade will include office attendants, stone polishers, guards and watchmen, the H.K. V.D.C. range, Wardens, telephone boys, lift operators, tapmen, leading seamen, station attendants, road survey coolies, addressograph operators, sound projector operators, laboratory attendants, packers, store attendants, keymen, boy dressers, grooms, ambulance attendants, dispensary boys, motor mower drivers, pressmen, bathhouse engineers, steersmen, skilled labourers, tinsmiths, assistant junk coxswains, and certain boatmen, painters, stokers, mnab, ward-boys, house-boys, boys, cooks, gardeners and sextons.

Artisans

Artisans are divided into two grades. Grade II will consist of workmen not fully qualified for Grade I and those employed in trades where a lesser degree of skill or a shorter period of apprenticeship is required than for Grade I. Grade II will include light attendants, head guards, head watchmen, signalmen, painters, sailmakers, drain testers, coxswain-firemen, carriage cleaners, tracers, assistant headmen, mortuary clerks, leading gardeners, and certain foremen in the Forestry and Gardens Departments, artisans and junk coxswains in the Sanitary Department and certain boatmen, launch engineers, coxswains and house-boys.

Among Grade I artisans we have grouped motor drivers, lighthouse mechanics, carpenters, electricians, riggers, shunters, electric welders, moulders, headmen, fitters, dental mechanics, disinfecting station engineers, the armourer attendant, motor mechanics and certain boatmen, launch coxswains and engineers.

Storekeepers

We have found considerable variation in the pay and the titles of storekeepers, stewards and storemen. We consider that there should be a single cadre of storekeepers and stores staff under the general supervision and control of the Controller of Stores. In our opinion these officers should receive their initial training in the Stores Department and should be posted to other departments as necessary.

General Clerical Service

We have received representations from members of the Junior Clerical Service in regard to the multiplicity of classes and the slowness of promotion and from members of the Senior Clerical Service in regard to the small number of higher posts to which they can aspire. After considering these representations and obtaining evidence on the present organisation of clerical work within the public service and bearing in mind the policy contained in the Colonial Office White Paper we recommend the discontinuance of the present system of three separate clerical services, one staffed mainly by Chinese officers, one by local non-Chinese officers and one by European officers and the substitution thereof of a General Clerical Service open to candidates of all races.

For this service we recommend that new candidates should be selected by competitive examination which should only be open to persons in possession of the Hong Kong School Leaving Certificate or some higher qualification. We consider that this competitive examination should include an intelligence test and should not be exclusively in prescribed subjects.

Four Grades

We recommend the division of the General Clerical Service into four grades—grade III on a scale rising from \$1800 per annum to \$2580, grade II from \$2580 to \$4200, grade I from \$4200 to \$6000, and a special grade from \$6300 to \$8160. Each grade should be separated by a promotion bar, but the ratio of posts as grades I and II to those in grade III should be such as to ensure that a clerk of reasonable efficiency could look forward to reaching the top of grade I before retirement even if he did not receive further promotion. We recommend that promotion to the special grade should be reserved for clerks of exceptional merit including those with long service and excellent records who may not be suitable for promotion to the executive grade referred to below and those who have specialised in interpreting, shorthand or accounting. We anticipate that in the course of time the necessity for retaining this grade except for specialists will tend to disappear in favour of the opportunity for promotion from the General Clerical Service to the executive grade.

Executive Grade

It has been represented to us that the duties performed by senior members of the Junior Clerical Service and by many members of the Senior Clerical and Accounting (Local) Service and the Senior Clerical and Accounting Service are not exclusively concerned with clerical or accounting matters but are of an executive or administrative nature.

We recommend therefore the establishment of an executive grade similar to that in the Home Civil Service, to which entry should be by promotion from the General Clerical Service or by direct recruitment from outside and that above this grade there should be a senior executive grade containing a number of scheduled posts carrying greater responsibilities of an administrative nature. Appointment to this latter grade would normally be by selection from the executive grade with the reservation that appointment from outside might be necessary if no officer with suitable qualifications was available for promotion from the executive grade.

Direct recruitment to the executive grade would be by competitive examination and the minimum qualification should be a University degree or a qualification accepted by the competent authorities as its equivalent.

Promotion by Merit

In the case of non-Chinese entrants we suggest a three year period of probation and recommend that such officers should be required in addition to obtain the first two certificates in Cantonese before confirmation. In the case of officers to be promoted from the clerical grade, promotion should depend upon the passing of an examination designed not only to test knowledge in General Orders and Colonial Regulations relating to

POPE'S CALL TO YOUTH

Vatican City, Jan. 5.
Pope Plus XII addressed some 3,000 Catholic youths in the Hall of Benedictions of the Apostolic Palace to-night, urging them to co-operate in solving "the burning questions of the hour."

The questions he defined as the achievement of a new social order of justice so that "every citizen, right down to the last, may live in conditions at least tolerable, that all public life may look to the promotion of the general good and not the particular interests of a party or of a class."—Associated Press.

public business, but also to test intelligence and ability to take responsibility.

We recommend that promotion to this grade should be entirely by merit and not dependent upon length of service.

Social Services

We have divided the executive grade into two, with a promotion bar between \$6000 per annum and \$10080 per annum. Similarly, we have provided for two grades of senior executive officer. The nature and responsibilities of these senior posts will naturally vary with the development of social services within the Colony and we would not suggest that the list of scheduled posts we have put forward is exhaustive. We tentatively recommend that the holders of the posts of Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, General Secretary of the Public Works Department, Treasury Accountant, and Treasury Inspector should be graded as senior executive officers grade I and the Treasury Cashier, the Accountants in the Railway, Public Works Department and the Waterworks, and the Secretaries in the Medical Department and the Urban Council might be graded as senior executive officers, grade II.

Women Clerks

Women clerks have been engaged since the reorganisation and their work has proved satisfactory. We have therefore provided salary scales for women clerical officers at 80% of the scales for male clerical officers. Grade III runs from \$1440 per annum to \$2040 per annum, grade II from \$2040 to \$3360 and grade I from \$3360 to \$4800. We recommend that entry should be by competitive examination for which the possession of the Hong Kong School Leaving Certificate should be the minimum qualification.

We have made separate provision for stenographers, who should possess a Hong Kong School Leaving Certificate or its equivalent and be able to pass a prescribed typing and shorthand test before appointment as stenographers grade II on the scale \$2880 to \$4800. Promotion to stenographer grade I should depend upon vacancies in this grade and ability to pass a more advanced shorthand and typing test. In addition we recommend the creation of a small grade of senior stenographers and secretaries for promotion to

which the same technical qualifications will be required together with secretarial ability of a high order.

We have considered representations from various Heads of Departments that the nature of the work in their particular departments was so specialised that there was a loss of efficiency in drawing their clerical staff from a general clerical service and through losing men through transfer to other departments. Complaints were also received regarding the slowness of promotion for clerical officers and the apparent unfairness of the system of making promotions.

Certain Heads of Departments have suggested that their departments should be made closed departments and that their clerks should receive promotion within their own departments.

Shroffs

Another possibility which has been discussed is the creation of a separate grade of shroffs, i.e. assistant cashiers. We understand that in the past shroffs whose educational qualifications have been lower than those normally required for the Junior Clerical Service have been engaged on the Junior Clerical Service scale at points varying with the amount of security they were required to provide. We are not in favour of the establishment of a separate grade of shroffs or assistant cashiers, but consider that the duties of an assistant cashier should be performed by members of the General Clerical Service as part of their normal career. We do not favour any relaxation of the standard of entry or of the point of entry on the scale on the grounds that a career as a shroff is a blind-alley occupation. On the other hand if every member of the clerical grade is liable to be instructed to perform the duties of an assistant cashier, an immediate difficulty will arise in connexion with the provision of security. It may not be possible for the officer selected to find the necessary money or guarantees.

No Security

It has been suggested as an alternative that Government might take up a fidelity insurance policy or that a Public Officers' Guarantee Fund might be instituted. We understand that fidelity insurance schemes do not operate satisfactorily and a Public Officers' Guarantee Fund would mean that all clerical officers would have to contribute regardless of whether or not they were actually handling public funds. We do not consider either of these schemes satisfactory nor do we consider that the provision of security is in itself effective. The security system naturally operates to make it certain that any deliberate defalcations which do occur will be of amounts greater than the security. If remuneration ordinarily is adequate, the greater deterrent against defalcation is the loss of pension right. With these considerations in view we recommend that except in the case of purely temporary officers such as the shroffs employed for a short period each year by the District Officer, New Territories, to collect rates, the provision of security should be discontinued.

BAO DAI IN SWITZERLAND

London, Jan. 4.
Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Indo-China, arrived in Basel today by air from London on his way to Geneva, Swiss Radio reported.—Reuter.



Arab civilian guards have put up heavy road blocks near Damascus Gate, Jerusalem, after the recent incident when Jewish terrorists threw two bombs at a café killing six and wounding fifty Arabs. Now the Arabs take it on their own authority to stop all vehicles entering and leaving the city from Damascus Gate. (A Photo)

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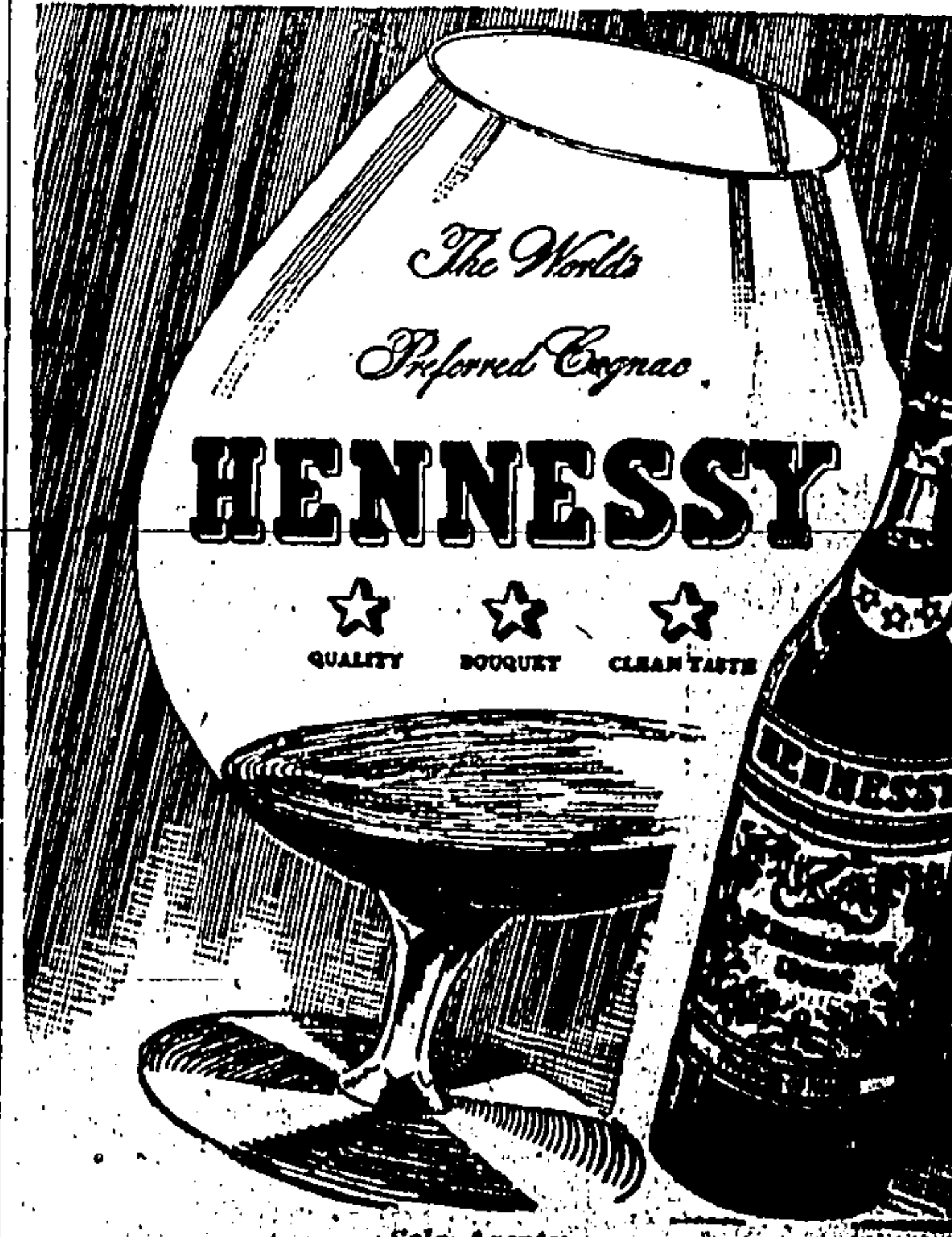
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AMERICAN AID NOT ENOUGH
De Gaulle's Warning To French Workers
General Election Called For

Paris, Jan. 4.
General de Gaulle today urged the holding of general elections and warned that France must work harder or perish. In an address to a great working class audience in the mining and engineering textile town of Saint Etienne in central France.

He warned that it was not enough to rely on American aid.

He declared: "Raw materials and goods which we can import with the aid of the eventual Marshall Plan would be precious in getting a start on the road to ease. But be sure that in one form or another we shall have to pay for these products and that we shall only receive them in proportion to our own efforts."

Describing the present French regime as "inherently incapable of putting through a real stabilisation programme," General de Gaulle urged the organisation of labour on "an associative basis."

He went on to say, "the chiefs, the executives and the workers must work together and as equals and determine the conditions of work and their remuneration."

"There must be organised arbitration. From the head of the firm to the unskilled labourer each will receive payment in accordance with the proper hierarchy and in proportion to the total productivity of his firm."

"A new trade unionism cleansed entirely of politics is called upon to play a magnificent role."

Bottom Of The Spiral

In his speech, General de Gaulle said: "Nothing is lost but we are sick, we are suffering from a grave malady which demands hard and prolonged treatment."

"Our present situation is only a stage in a long decline. For a long time we have been living beyond our means. We have now reached the bottom of the spiral and are feeling the cold wind of the abyss."

"For the past 23 months we have had six governments. Each has led our affairs to a lower level than its predecessor. Every body feels that there is an irreparable disproportion between the size of the problem we have to solve and the nature of our regime."

Shanghai, Jan. 5.
A crackdown on public dance halls—"commercialized dancing"—is starting shortly with cabarets and dance halls being a graduated close-down system of drawing lots.

Wu Kai-shen, Commissioner of Social Affairs, meeting with cabaret owners and operators, said that the first drawing will be held at the end of March, and added that "complete suppression of commercialized dancing will be effected by the end of September."

He told the owners that in accordance with instructions from the central authorities, afternoon tea dances will be prohibited simultaneously with the first lot drawing in March. The closing of the cabarets is part of the Government's austerity programme. —United Press.

Newsboys In The News

Nanking, Jan. 5.
With their faces badly scratched and bruised, newsboys in Nanking delivered Saturday morning papers late yesterday afternoon.

Newsboys dealing in English language papers have been on strike in the capital for two days, while negotiations were proceeding for an increase in wages. Yesterday, "pickets" fought with subscribers who attempted to collect their own copies from the agency's distributing centre. —Reuter.

ZONE TO JOIN SOVIET?

Munich, Jan. 4.
Rudolf Paul, ex-Premier of the Soviet Zone, province of Thuringia, said today that the Soviet Zone of Germany was to join the Soviet Union, as the 17th constituent republic, basing his assertion on a conversation that he had with the Soviet Zone commander, Marshal Borkovskiy, while still Premier.

Mr. Paul, who disappeared last month after secretly leaving the Soviet Zone in September, made this statement to the American-licensed "Neue Zeitung" today. —Reuter.

"Stabilisation of the currency, for instance, can only be brought about by very tough methods which will be tougher the longer we wait."

"We must cut public expenditure massively, suppress entire Government services, and make cuts in all of them."

Competitive Spirit

Declaring that order must be brought into the management of the nationalised industries, General de Gaulle added: "We must reopen the road to the spirit of enterprise and competition by liberating (from State control) all activities except as regards the distribution of certain basic commodities which are still in short supply."

"We must reestablish discipline, economy and the sense of responsibility in the public services."

"All this is necessary for stabilisation, but all this implies a series of measures which in one way or another affect all interests and offend all prejudices."

"When it comes to deciding upon these measures, and above all, applying them, the regime based on the parties inevitably fails."

Progress Or Collapse

"It is high time that these gains and this impotence ceased. It is high time that after the new general elections our people can provide themselves with public authorities in line with the national wish and capable of leading the nation towards salvation and renunciation," the General declared.

It is high time that those who want to push France into ruin in order to establish their dictatorship on behalf of the conquerors of the east saw their chances evaporating — those chances they would find in our bankruptcy and poverty.

"It is high time that the Republic be rebuilt from head to toe."

He said: "We must progress or collapse. The power of the nation and the fate of each Frenchman depend on our productivity."

General de Gaulle continued: "Our salvation lies in producing more, much better, much stronger and much quicker than we are doing. This is that what the dictatorship party that you know (the Communist Party) would refuse to give to it, in the same way as the capitalism of the present party refuses to do."

The General declared that the "economic renovation" of France and the improvement of the lot of the worker lie in the adoption of the "associative basis." The moment this is reached, he said, "you will see another psychology taking the place of exploitation of some by others and of class warfare." —Reuter.



The Royal Navy have intercepted a Jewish refugee ship, the Hagannah ship "Unafraid" with about 350 Jewish refugees aboard, and the ship has been taken into Haifa harbour where the refugees were disembarked. Photo shows immigrants climbing aboard the waiting ship from rubber life rafts in which they were towed from the embarkation point on the Italian coast. (A Photo)

RUSSIA STANDS FIRM ON JAP TREATY

London, Jan. 4.
Russia's view that the Council of Foreign Ministers of Britain, the United States, Russia and China should prepare the Japanese peace treaty was reiterated in a note to China by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on December 30, Moscow Radio reported today.

M. Molotov said that this preparatory work could be organised by the Council with the participation of the other states-members of the Far Eastern Commission, "similarly to the manner in which such work in the preparation of the peace treaty with Germany will be organised."

Copies of the note were being sent to Britain and the United States.

The note added: "It is known that the draft procedure for the preparation of the German peace treaty, on a considerable part of which agreement has at the present time been reached in the Council of Foreign Ministers, envisages the institution of a number of committees and sub-committees and also an information and consultative conference."

"The inclusion of the states-members of the Far Eastern Commission in these and also in the corresponding sub-committees and the information and consultative conference will ensure the necessary attention to the interests of these powers in the period preceding the peace conference."

M. Molotov was replying to a Chinese note which expressed the view that the Far Eastern Commission should prepare the Japanese peace treaty.

The Soviet reply said the Chinese view that "the functions of the Far Eastern Commission have a direct relation to the peace conference for Japan" could not be recognised as well-founded, as the Commission was excluded from settling territorial questions, which is obviously one of the important component parts of the future peace settlement for Japan.

The importance of the latest Russian note, diplomatic observers consider, is two-fold. First, it expresses Russia's intention to keep the Council of Foreign Ministers in existence as the effective peace-making machinery, despite its failure to make any headway in the German settlement.

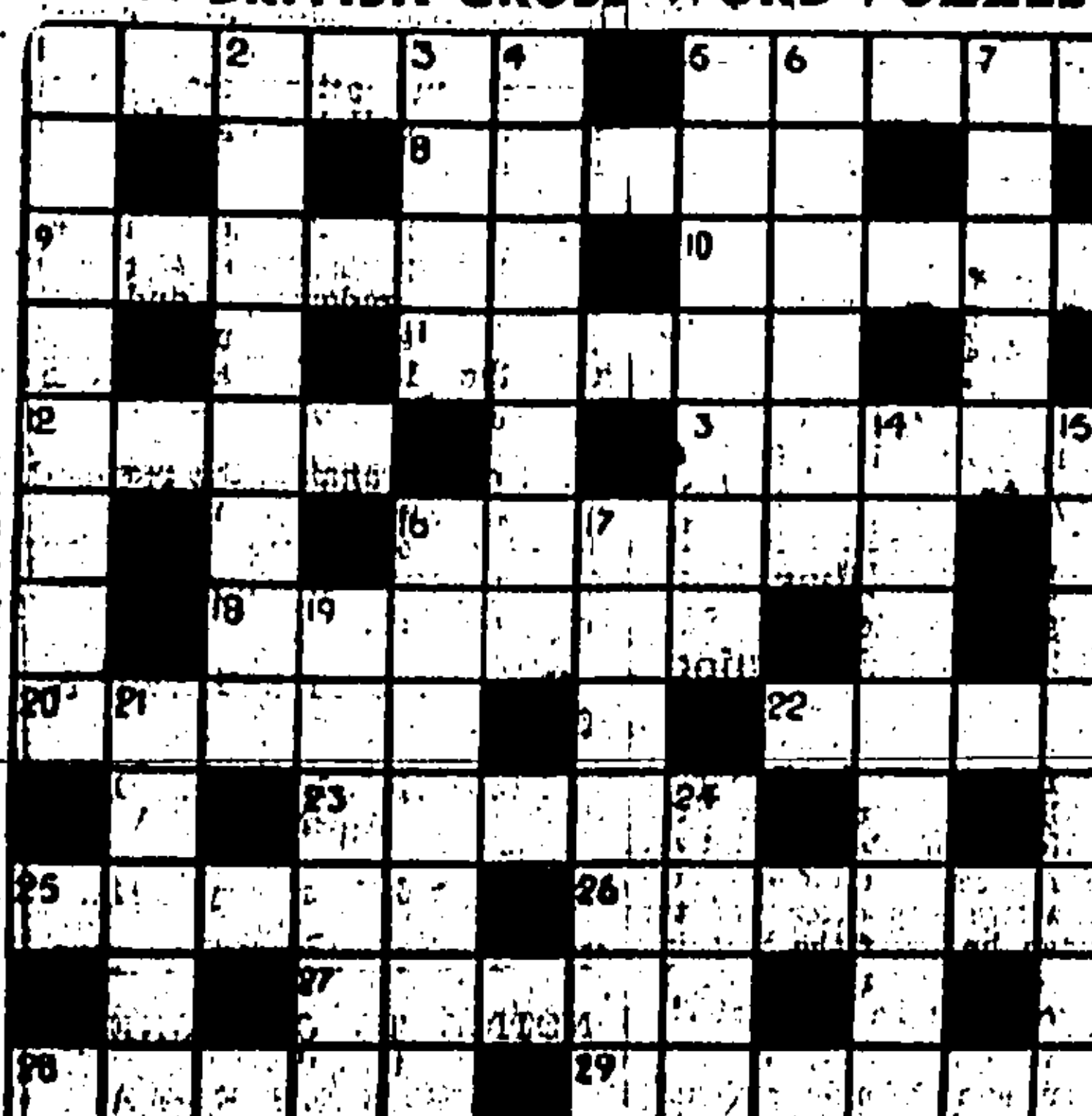
In the second place, it places China in the necessity of defining where exactly her policy now stands in relation to Russia, on one hand, and the United States and the British Commonwealth, on the other.

By accepting the idea of an 11-power conference, China has identified herself with the views of America, Britain, France; by proposing the retention of the great power veto in the voting procedure to be adopted, she has fallen in with Soviet wishes.

Step Further
She is now invited by Russia to go a step further in identifying herself with the Soviet plan to keep the Far Eastern peace settlement as the exclusive preserve of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

The suggestion contained in the Soviet note that membership of the committees and sub-committees would adequately meet the interests of the other Allied powers which fought Japan, will, certainly be emphatically rejected by Britain and all the other members of the British Commonwealth. —Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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as. "ANDRE LEBON" Middle February

Sailing to EUROPE via Ports

as. "ANDRE LEBON" End February

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"FUCHOW"	Singapore & Penang	4 p.m. 9th Jan.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	4 p.m. 10th Jan.
"POYANG"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia	4 p.m. 12th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 13th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai & Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Jan.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"TSINAN"	Swatow	a.m. 6th Jan.
"FENGTIEN"	Java, Singapore	7th Jan.
"SINKIANG"	Pusan	8th Jan.
"POYANG"	Kobe & Shanghai	9th Jan.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Fuchow & Keelung	10th Jan.
"HUNAN"	Bangkok	10th Jan.
"NEWCHWANG"	Shanghai	11th Jan.

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"FATSHAN"	Arrives	6 a.m. 7th Jan.
	Sails	6 p.m. 8th Jan.
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Arrivals from

"MENELAUS"	U.K. via Straits	Mid Jan.
"TANTALUS"	"	22nd Jan.
"VAGAPENOR"	"	27th Jan.

Sailings to

"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow via Straits & Port Said	9th Jan.
"ADRASTUS"	Liverpool via Port Said	21st Jan.
"PRIAM"	Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said	Early Feb.
"MENELAUS"	Genoa and Liverpool via Port Said	Early Feb.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"PRIAM"	U.S.A. via Manila and Shanghai	End Jan.
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"YUNNAN"	Australia via Manila	23rd Jan.
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Sailings to

"YUNNAN"	Sydney & Melbourne via Manila	31st Jan.
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M.S. "TREN MAERSK"	Feb. 8
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Feb. 12

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

ARRIVALS FROM

Poole via Bangkok:
Jan. 8, BOAC (Capt. Town-
send), 2.10 p.m.

Manila:
Jan. 8, Cathay Pacific, 12.30 p.m.

Singapore via Bangkok:
Jan. 8, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m.

Jan. 9, BOAC (Capt. Rudd), 2.10 p.m.

Shanghai:
Daily, C.N.A.C. (DC4), 10.45 a.m.

Jan. 7, H.K. Airways (Capt. Raeburn), 3.30 p.m.

Jan. 9, H.K. Airways (Capt. Varley), 3.30 p.m.

San Francisco (via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Okinawa, Manila):
Jan. 8, Pan-American, 4.45 p.m.

San Francisco (via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila):
Jan. 7, Pan-American, 12.46 p.m.

Salon:
Jan. 8, Air France, 2 p.m.

Jan. 9, Air France, 2 p.m.

DEPARTURES TO

Poole via Bangkok:
Jan. 7, BOAC (Capt. Simcox), 8 a.m.

Singapore:
Jan. 9, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m.

Singapore:
Jan. 9, BOAC (Capt. Rudd), 7.30 a.m.

Manila:
Jan. 9, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai:
Daily, C.N.A.C. (DC4) 11.45 a.m.

Jan. 6, Philippine Airlines, 10 a.m.

Jan. 8, H.K. Airways (Capt. Raeburn), 10 a.m.

Varley, 10 a.m.

San Francisco (via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu):
Jan. 8, Pan-American, 8 a.m.

San Francisco (via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila):
Jan. 9, Pan-American, 10 a.m.

Salon:
Jan. 7, Air France, 7.30 a.m.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 10 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail close before 10.00 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts will close at 8.00 p.m. on previous day.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

Closing Times By Air

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Lahore, Cairo, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for London, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Amoy and Fuchow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 a.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 1 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 5 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 1 p.m.

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Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 8 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 1 p.m.

Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi, 4 p.m.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

Wah Ching (S.S. China) from Hong Kong, Capt. K. Y. Yang, 11.30 a.m.
Mau Sang (S.S. China) from Sandakan, Capt. N. J. Gillespie, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok (M.S. Japan) from Singapore, Capt. H. A. Bond, 11.30 a.m.
Fen-tien (D. & S.) from Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY

Chia Ching (S.S. China) to Hong Kong, Capt. K. Y. Yang, 11.30 a.m.
Mau Sang (S.S. China) to Sandakan, Capt. N. J. Gillespie, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok (M.S. Japan) to Singapore, Capt. H. A. Bond, 11.30 a.m.
Fen-tien (D. & S.) to Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

DEPARTURES TODAY

Loon-moon (S.S. China) to Singapore, Capt. K. Y. Yang, 11.30 a.m.
Mau Sang (S.S. China) to Sandakan, Capt. N. J. Gillespie, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok (M.S. Japan) to Singapore, Capt. H. A. Bond, 11.30 a.m.
Fen-tien (D. & S.) to Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

Albatross (S.S. China) from Hong Kong, Capt. K. Y. Yang, 11.30 a.m.
Mau Sang (S.S. China) from Sandakan, Capt. N. J. Gillespie, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok (M.S. Japan) from Singapore, Capt. H. A. Bond, 11.30 a.m.
Fen-tien (D. & S.) from Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

VESSELS DUE

Albatross (S.S. China) to Hong Kong, Capt. K. Y. Yang, 11.30 a.m.
Mau Sang (S.S. China) to Sandakan, Capt. N. J. Gillespie, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok (M.S. Japan) to Singapore, Capt. H. A. Bond, 11.30 a.m.
Fen-tien (D. & S.) to Hong Kong, 11.30 a.m.

CANADIAN PORTS

7 Lake Winnipeg (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

AUSTRALIAN & SOUTHERN PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

CHINESE PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

JAPAN PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

INDIAN PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

SOUTH EAST PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

CHINESE & JAPANESE PORTS

11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.
11 Lake Canim (Jardine's) to Vancouver.

SOUTH EAST PORTS

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SOUTH EAST PORTS

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